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nel Vestie Suits, \$2.19. \$2.50 Blouse Suits, in dark green and cadet blue flannel, \$1.89.

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Pastor's Resignation Accepted. Richmond, Va., March 4.-The resigna tion of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Dill, of Venable Street Baptist Church, this city, which was be moved to that place at once. The busitendered several weeks ago, was accepted ness will be incorporated under the namlast night, at a meeting of the congrega-tion of that church. The resignation, tion of that church. The resignation, which takes effect April 1, was tendered by Dr. Hill in order that he might accept L. C. Sheppard, S. F. Maxwell, F. W. Chiac and the Baptist Church in Fredericks-burg.

## DEWEY'S FOUR STARS SHINING IN MANILA

Flag of the Admiral Hoisted Over the Olympia.

England Thunders Forth the First Salute From Foreign Ships.

Multitudes of Congratulations to the Commanding Officer of the Amerienn Navy.

Manila, March 4., 4:30 p. m.-Dewey hoisted the admiral's flag over the Olympia at sunrise this morning.

Officers and crew of the flagship were anable to restrain their elation, and as the four silver stars on their azure field floated from the masthead, cheer after cheer rent the air, rivaling almost the ponderous guns of the foreign warships in Manlia Bay that quickly thundered forth an admiral's salute as the bunting broke and floated out in the breeze of the moru-

The English ships were the first in the harbor to catch the inspiration. Their quartermasters, scanning the bay, glasses in hand, promptly reported to their respective commanding officers the new spectacle that had burst upon their view and hardly before the new flag had straightened out in the air a thunderous salute was fired, quickly joined in by every man-of-war within the harbor until the sun was almost obscured by smoke. The echoes of the guns rolled far and away over the Island of Luzon and the calm ocean, and gave the resemblance of a general bombardment.

During the entire day congratulations have been crowding thick and fast upon the Admiral of the American Navy. The officers and men of his own ship had the first opportunity to express their delight at the new honors that have niet their commanding officer, and this was followed by the hearty expressions of the foreigners in the bay.

All day long boats from the ships a Manila have been moored alongside the Olympia, bearing officers anxious to present their respects and congratulations to Admiral Dewey

#### An Insurgent Attack.

Private John Toise, of Company G, Third Artillery, was killed on a gunboat; Louis Barieau, Company G, and William Wheeler, Company L., First California, were wounded in a spirited attack made by the insurgents this morning on the outskirts of San Pedro Macati. The at tack was repulsed, the fight lasting an hour. The American gunboat prevented the enemy's re-enforcements from cross ing the river.

The insurgents' trenches on the north are being strengthened by the use of barb-

ed wire.
The Bennington Fired On.

The gunboat Bennington was fired on by the insurgents' shore batteries at Malabon this morning. The Bennington replied and soon demolished the batteries and set fire to the native portion of the town, destroy-ing many of their dwellings.

The transport Senator arrived this morn ng with re-enforcements for General Otis, The Senator carried Companies A. B. , and D. of the Twenty-second Infantry, and left San Francisco on February 1.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S SALARY, Fixed in the Naval Bill at \$15,000 Annually,

Admiral Dewey's compensation for life mounts to \$15,000 annually, in accordance with a provision adopted in the Naval appropriation bill today giving him the same pay and allowance of the last General of the Army. This was \$13,500 per year pay and \$125 per month for quarters. This is nearly three times as much as ill be naid to any other offic

GENERAL OTIS' REPORT.

A Private Sent Out to Get News Re-The following dispatches were received

this morning at the War Department from Manila, March 4, Casnalties near Caloocan, First Montana, March 2, Private Afred Cal-mere, tingh, slight, Near San Pedro Maenti, March 1, Third Arrillery, Raffery C, Sengant Denis Shex, hand, seven, Just reported miss-ing, Private Grant Cullain, Tenth Pennsylvania,

of seen since. OHS.

Manila, March t. Trunsport Senator just at
vest. Troops in good health. One casualty
violental dronning. OHS.

SOLDIERS' DEATHS AT HAVANA. Moriuary Report Received Today From Genral Brooke.

General Brooke, at Havana, reports to he War Department the following deaths: New York, at 3 o'clock, March 3, at military hospital No. 2, at Havana, of pernicious malarial fever, and Private Benjamin H. Davis, Company R. Elst Michigan, of heart failure, at Amaro, De-partment of Sauta Clara.

NO SMALLPOX ON SHERIDAN.

Report From Colonel Smith, Commanding the Transport's Troops. The following dispatch was this morn ing received at the War Department, from Colonel Smith, commanding the troops on the transport Sheridan, which was quaran-tined at Gibraltar: Gibraltar, March 3.

Adjutant General, Washington; Surgeon reports no smallpox on Sheridan, SMITH.

#### FARM STOCK SUFFERED. West Virginia Fruit and Wheat in Excellent Condition.

Charleston, W. Va., March 4.-D. M. Sullivan, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has issued the following bulletin regarding the results of the recent blizzard to stock and crops: "Reports from different counties say

that the recent cold weather did considerable damage to stock generally, especially to lambs. Ten per cent of the latter coming during the cold weather were ter coming during the cold weather were frozen to death. All stock not well cared for lost in condition 15 per cent. Wheat was well protected by snow and prospects are good for a 100 per cent crop. Fruit of all kinds is uninjured, and fruit men believe the crop generally will be the largest in fifteen years. Potatoes will be 60 per cent of last year's crop. Fifteen per cent freeze in pits and cellars. Apples are now scarcer than for years; only 10 are now scarcer than for years; only 10 per cent are now on hand of what the farmers had one year ago. tSock suffered more than anything else on the farms.

Removal of Boiler Works.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 4.-The bis oller works at Greensburg, Pa., for which Morgantown made a bid, has been secured by Mannington, W. Va., and the plant will of the West Virginia Boiler and Machin





### ADMIRAL DEWEY'S THANKS.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, Washington:

Please accept for yourself, the President, the Congress, and my countrymen my heartfelt thanks for the great honor which has been conferred upon me. DEWEY.

#### A MINUTE'S SOCIAL CHAT.

Representative and Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Westinghouse were among those who gave theatre parties to the Columbia last

The Chinese Minister attended yesterday's matinee at the Grand.

Mrs. Dixon, of the Shoreham, gave a theatre party last night, when her guests included the Misses Livingston, Mr. H. S. Vandever, Colonel Squire, and Mr. Darbon.

The Saturday Evening Assembly will give a dance at the National Rifles Armory this

Mrs. M. E. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. George Gordon, of Philadelphia, left yesterday for an early spring visit to the South. They will spend the remainder of March at Palm Beach, Pla., and stop on their return trip North at Aiken, S. C.

ville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Walker have gon to New York, and later will sail for Eng-

Mr. William Kaletski will take place to-morrow evening at 1218 Four-and-a-half Street southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levy, whose marriage occurred last week, will be at home tomorrow evening at the same address. HEIR TO TWENTY MILLIONS.

Lucky Windfall to a Printing Office Apprentice.

Boston March 4 - William Morritson eighteen years old, received word last night that he had been left an estate work \$20,000,000 by an uncle, Frank A. Morritson, of California. The property

people are arraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few



breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink. The germ can only pros-

per when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sl is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted

spot in which to breed. "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. whisky or other intoxicant.

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writes Mrs. Josie E. Clark, of Enterprise,
Shelby Co., Mo. "I had despaired of ever getting weil. I had been in bad health for twelve
years. Had aches all through me, numb hands,
cold feet, and everything I ate distressed me,
bowels constipated, was very nervous, depressed
and despondent. When I first wrote to you I
thought I could never be cured. I have taken
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my honest recommendation to all sufferers."

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Citizens Discuss the Proposed Entrance of the B. & O. Line.

The publication in The Times yesterday the news of the proposed entrance of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad into

existing grade will continue for only a limited time. A bill is apt to be introchange of grade a very costly imposed ment. It is estimated that it would take fully \$1,000,000 and possibly more, to provide for an elevated system, if such would be permitted, or for an underground tunnel extending through the city. Rather than go to the expense of this improvement, those in a position to know state that it will be much cheaper to run the tracks into Georgetown. The railroad could then avoid the problem of a change of grade in several instances. In the country west of Georgetown there would be no need of other grade than that natural to the country. Another instance of the avoiding of the grade crossing would be the erection of a bridge across the Poto-

Morritson, of California estate, Amsterdam ships and Denmark lands.

Morritsen was a newsboy until two years ago, when he became an apprentice in a printing office.

Complaint has been made of a large hole of facts we may note that of a great Australia in the pavement on Thirty-fifth Street, the pavement of facts we may note that of a great Australia of the pavement of the paveme without the pavement being replaced. The his farm at Meierhof. recent rains have made the dirt in the

recent rains have made the dirt in the hole a mass of mud.

Within the past two weeks the congregation of the Gay Street Baptist Church has been looking for a suitable place in which it can hold services until the new edifice is completed. Arrangements have been about completed for the rental of the hall belonging to A. M. Baer, located at 2101 M Street. This is a large room formerly occupied by the Lozano Dry Goods firm. About a year ago the Lozano Bry Goods firm. About a year ago the Lozano Bry Goods firm. About a year ago the Lozano Bry Goods firm. About a year ago the Lozano Bry Goods firm. About a year ago the Lozano Bry Goods firm was burned out and the hall was afterward remodeled. It is probably the best place for temporary meetings to be found in Georgetown and possesses the advantage of being admirably located. Negotiations for the renting of the Baer Hall will be closed during the cary part of next week it is understood. Since the congregation of the Baptist Church was burned out they have worshiped in the small adjoining chanel but it leaks all the essent. out they have worshiped in the small ad-joining chapel, but it lacks all the essen-tial conveniences. In addition thereto it is the desire of the congregation to remodel the heated forage into an immense fur-is the desire of the congregation to remodel its entertainment hall in order that it

A meeting of the Georgetown Clerks' portant business was transacted. Resolu-tions were adopted by the association which expressed their hearty approval of

Burned a Smallpox House. Norfolk, Va., March 4.—Citizens of Deep Creek, Norfolk county, on Thursday burned a house recently vacated by a smallpox patient in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

INVISIBLE FIREBUGS.

Bacteria Which Promote Sponta neous Combustion. (M. Jean de Loverdo, in La Nature.)

MANILA. MARCH 4.

An inherent tendency in our minds often the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad into Georgetown, proved to be a welcome bit of information. A further investigation of the facts reveals the strong possibility of the beings that surround us, to our lower the main station of the company being the state of the words, to the company being the state of the words and the peaceful dwell-ranks of the air and the peaceful dwell-ranks of the peacefu the main station of the company being brought over to the West End. This may not happen for some time to come, but its coming is regarded as practically a certainty. The establishment of the branch line into Georgetown will be the opening wedge for the project. The removal of the main station will be influenced entirely by the crusade which has been made in Washington against the grade crossing. It is reservised as a foregoine conclusion that the regarded as a foregone conclusion that the to us, seem to have no action on their surroundings; they live without care as ama-teurs, as arists, or, if you prefer the word, Mrs. James R. Mann will not return to Ohio at the close of the session, but, with her son, will spend the spring months in the South, an objective point being Asherville, N. C.

limited time. A bill is apt to be introduced in Congress providing for a change kitchens, color our bread red, or our milk blue, sometimes they grow in our skitchens, color our bread red, or our milk blue, sometimes they grow in our strength of the provisions of such a bill be compiled with, the extering trackage of lend to the immensity of the ocean the railroad in the District would make the varied tints of their resplendent matter. change of grade a very costly improvement. It is estimated that it would take fully \$1,000,000 and possibly more, to proide for an elevated extend and the state of the stat

avoiding of the grade crossing would be the erection of a bridge across the Potomac, west of the Aqueduct Bridge, which would give an entrance into Virginia and permit a long-looked for connection to the South with the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Complaint has been made of a large hole in the payement on Thirty-fifth Street.

In an inaccessible barn on a very high scaffold he placed, one after the other, 500

may have a suitable place of prayer while sumption of incendiarism or the contact the new church is in the course of erection. of a burning body being impossible to maintain, this fire put an end to the previous skepticism of the proprietor of he was the "World's" critic. "Words and Association was held last night and im- Meierhof in regard to the spontaneous con

tions were adopted by the association which expressed their hearty approval of the work of the Citfrens' Association. The resolution expressed entire satisfaction with the selection of B. T. Janney as president, and with the standing committees appointed by the president. The association promised its co-operation with the Citfrens' Association in all matters. Other facts, not less striking, confirm the Citizens' Association in all matters tending to the benefit of the section of the city west of Rock Creek.

Services will be held tomorrow morning well. Last August a haystack holding Services will be held tomorrow morning and evening at the Dumbarton Avenue M.

E. Church. The pulpit in the morning will be filled by the Rev. Dr. G. W. T. Wright and in the evening by the Rev. I. J. Smith.

Georgetown, Col., which was founded by Georgetown men, according to letters just received from the West, has suffered heavy loss through fire. Over \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Well. Last August a haystack holding well. Last August a haystack holding and evening (sixteen tons) took fire near Aulhaysous-Bols, and a barn full of hay burned spontaneously near Saint-vest of 1898 took place in unfavorable conditions, and the excess of moisture predisposed the hay to inflammation.

This spontaneous combustion, in fact, is only the last act in one of these secret dramas that are played silently in the centre of badly dried masses of forage or

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15c white braided clothes line, 69 QC 6 doz, extra quality clothes pins will 50

15c. washboards will go for. 10c. rolls of toilet paper, good large AC 

10c. dish mops, offered for only ... 19c. galvantzed from water pails. 100 6-piece toilet sets, 3 decorations, \$1.49 worth \$1.79, will go for.......

dislocation and fermentation cannot go en without a certain production of heat, which is localized by reason of the defective con-ductivity of organic substances. For this very reason the evil becomes aggravated; the theatre of all these microbian operations is overheated, and, instead of extend-ing their caloric activity, the microbes become their own executioners. In whort, it has been proved that in the places where they flourish the temperature rises to 36 degrees changing the hay into carbon accous matter, porous and very light. In these unsuspected kilns the forage, being altered into finely divided carbon, conaltered into finely divided carbon, con-sumes without flame for want of exygen. GRAND OPERA HOUSE FER. 27. but when the pile is suddenly opened the access of air causes the incandescent mass

### PSEUDONYMS.

People Are Now Writing Under Their Own Names.

(From the New York Press.) Modesty has ceased to be There were times when writers bid their identity under pen names until a reputation had been established for sen style, but nowadays I notice that c sign their right names and titles to art cles hurriedly dashed off, potsessing neither maturity nor merit. Noms plume are not popular with publishers cause it is the writer who must sell the magazine, not the magazine that mus make the fame of the writer. The no

never fight in the open.

Let us go back a few years and reca'l some familiar literary pseudonyms. Here is our faithful friend, George A'fred Townsend, who is "Gath," and was, years are. "John Green" and "Leartes." Oakey Hall, just laid away in his coffin, was "Hans Yokel" long before he was mayor. Joe Howard used to sign his name "Monsieur X." and "M. T. Jug," and Whitelyw Reid was known to early fame and poverty as "Agate." It was under the pen name of 'Asa Trenchard' that Henri made his appeal to fame, and about the same time his former partner, Charles H. Smith, was getting glory out of "Bill Arp." The amiable authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" used to take pride in her sig of "Christopher Crowfield," and her fa-mous brother, Henry Ward Heecher, signed his name with a star (\*) to many of his ablest articles.

Never forget that my old friend, Richard Watson Gilder, editor and poet, used to regard himself as genuine "Old Cabinet." for that was his pseudonym when he was one of the wild boys of Bordentown. George William Curtis was "Old Bache-William Winter, before he became the dean of dramatic critics, toyed in print over the nickname of "Mercutio," which showed how he leaned to "Romeo and Juliet" in his early days. Mr. Winter is sixty-three years old. A. C. Wheeler is Their Uses' did not give Richard Grant White more fame than his other two precious possessions. "Stanford" and 'U. Donough Outis." Before he grew famous as "Ik Marvel," our old friend Dona'd Grant Mitchell was broadly known as

### Population of Belgium.

(Brussels Correspondence of the London Post ) The population of Belgium is becoming so numerous that the country is no longer able to support all its people, who in consequence are leaving their native land in larger numbers every year and accepting situations abroad. Last year nearly 10,000 workmen took out passports for Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, Russia, China, and Siam. The emigrants consisted chiefly of quarrymen, metalworkers, glassblowers, and brickmakers, but they included also a large number of engineers, architects, and man-agers of works who were leaving Belgium to take up good appointments. One engineer, M. Rouffart, has been summoned to China by Li Hung Chang to study the centre of badly dried masses of forage or in the heart of bales of cotton or tobacco.

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the Yellow River, and M. Rolin Jacquemy ns, Prime Minister to the King of Siam, now in Belgium, has entered into agree-ments with several young magistrates, lawyers, engineers, and agriculturists, who will soon start for Bangkok. The first journal to be produced in the French language in Bangkok, the "Courrier de Bangkok," was established by M. Wilette, a young Relgian man of letters, last year. ject is to defend Belgian industrial and commercial interests on the banks of the

Menam. The Saintship of Cleveland. (From Leslie's Weckly.)

An interesting story is told by Prof. Dean C. Worcester, of the Michigan University, who has just been appointed by President McKinley as one of the members of the Philippine Commission. He has made several tours through the Philippine poines, and in one of his books relate that a native of the islands begg d f om him a copy of "Judge" containing a car-toon of ex-President Cleveland, purious ing him in the garb of a friar, with a tin halo supported by an upright from the halo supported by an upright from the back of his collar. Mr. Cleveland was represented in an attitude of devotion, with hands clasped and tears rolling down his cheeks. Professor Worcester did not understand why the Filipino beggel to earnestly for the colored print, but after earnestly for the colored print, but after returning from a hunting expedition for few days the matter was explained. He boo frame, and in the evening the nother, and all the children fell on their knees and offered their devotions before it. Professor Worcester adds that "Mr. Cleveland is the first American President